

State of Alaska FY2010 Governor's Operating Budget

Department of Public Safety Alaska State Trooper Detachments Component Budget Summary

Component: Alaska State Trooper Detachments

Contribution to Department's Mission

Preserve public peace; protect life, property, and resources.

Core Services

- Provide criminal law enforcement and investigations at all levels of complexity, from the simplest vandalism to the most complex homicides; fraud cases; and complex drug and alcohol investigations. To provide those services, state troopers must maintain expertise in all aspects of criminal investigation. AST investigators often provide service to municipalities with a local police department who have limited resources or expertise in some areas of criminal investigation.
- Provide traffic law enforcement and investigation including all major state highways, as well as in rural areas. In addition to providing these services in the primary areas of responsibility, state troopers provide technical crash investigation expertise and support to many local law enforcement agencies across the state. Traffic law enforcement includes enforcement of traditional motor vehicle laws as well as aircraft, watercraft, snow machine, and off-road recreational vehicle laws.
- Respond to rescue situations, conduct search operations, coordinate various agencies and private persons involved in search efforts, fund aircraft for search missions, provide logistical support and technical expertise in the various aspects of search and rescue such as search management and planning, resource utilization, and the training of volunteer resources.
- Court services include courtroom and court facility security, transporting and guarding prisoners, serving the numerous and varying types of court process, and carrying out the general needs of the courts. The major courts in the state are served by a combination of state troopers and court services officers while state troopers alone serve the other areas.
- State trooper posts are located in Ketchikan, Haines, Juneau, Klawock, Petersburg, Palmer, Mat-Su West, Glennallen, Talkeetna, Aniak, Bethel, Dillingham, Emmonak, Iliamna, King Salmon, Kodiak, Kotzebue, McGrath, Nome, St. Mary's, Unalakleet, Fairbanks, Cantwell, Delta Junction, Galena, Healy, Nenana, Northway, Tok, Soldotna, Cooper Landing, Girdwood, Anchor Point, Ninilchik, and Seward.

FY2010 Resources Allocated to Achieve Results

FY2010 Component Budget: \$48,108,200

Personnel:

Full time	301
Part time	0
Total	301

Key Component Challenges

CORE POLICE SERVICES - As Alaska's population continues to grow, requests for services have increased. Alcohol and drug involvement in crime remains a significant challenge. Technological changes and sophistication allow new criminal exploitations of the populace, including identity theft, child pornography and online child sexual exploitation, and computer fraud schemes. Terroristic threats to infrastructure require greater patrols, more response planning, and more efforts aimed toward public reassurance. Exposure of political corruption requires careful, time-consuming, and highly controversial investigations. Proactive enforcement such as highway traffic patrols, burglary suppression, and community policing have been forced to a lower priority and are seldom accomplished. The contrast between the actual capabilities and resources of AST and the beliefs and expectation of the public requires significant staff time dedicated to explanation. AST's technology base lags far behind other police and public service organizations in all these areas.

RECRUITMENT – Recruitment and retention continue to be significant challenges for the Alaska State Troopers and law enforcement agencies nation-wide. Although the recruitment unit has been successful attracting applicants, attracting *quality* applicants is especially challenging when competing with other agencies in and out of Alaska. The requirement that troopers be willing to transfer to rural locations where housing and amenities are limited creates recruiting challenges not faced by any other police agencies in the state. The starting wage for trooper recruits is significantly less than for a new Anchorage Police Department officer.

COURT SECURITY – While the number of court services officers (CSOs) located around the state has been increased in recent years, the number is still marginally adequate to properly handle increased court security concerns, move prisoners, and serve domestic violence protective orders, stalking, and other court writs in a timely manner. The number of prisoner moves is steadily increasing each year. Over the last three fiscal years alone, the number of prisoner moves has increased approximately 4 percent in FY2004, 7.2 percent in FY2005, 6.9 percent in FY2006 and 4 percent in FY2007.

RAPE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE – Alaska's rates of forcible rape is 2.5 times the national average. Rates of domestic violence are among the highest in the nation. The rates of victimization of Alaska Native women, particularly in rural Alaska, are even greater.

TERRORISM AND WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION – The Alaska State Troopers continue to staff and supervise the statewide Criminal Intelligence Unit located at the Anchorage Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) office. Additionally, AST remains actively involved in contingency planning and preparedness issues in concert with other government agencies, as well as with private industry. AST has devoted a position to serve as the department's liaison with the Department of Military and Veteran Affairs, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. There are no Alaska State Trooper posts along almost 400 miles of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline (from Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks). There is a one-trooper Alaska Wildlife Trooper post in Coldfoot.

SPECIAL EVENTS – During the past year, every detachment conducted numerous special patrol activities. Those activities include: construction zone traffic enforcement for the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities; Knik River Public Use Area patrol for the Department of Natural Resources; Big Lake boat patrols with the U.S. Coast Guard; an extensive and on-going seatbelt enforcement program; increased law enforcement presence at the Talkeetna and Anderson Bluegrass Festivals; search and rescue standby and traffic enforcement at the Arctic Man snow machine races near Paxson, Seward's Mt. Marathon foot race, Girdwood's Forest Fair, the Alaska State Fair; high school graduation parties near population centers; and a multi-agency spring bear hunting enforcement program throughout southeast Alaska. During FFY2008, AST worked 3,054 hours of federally funded overtime primarily targeted at DUI and seatbelt enforcement. These overtime hours resulted in 81 DUI arrests and 3,214 uniform traffic citations were issued.

DETACHMENT CHALLENGES –

A Detachment – During the past year, A Detachment's staffing level has remained generally the same. However, there has been a continuing increase in the number of tourists that visit southeast Alaska. For example, in 2007, total cruise ship visitors to Ketchikan were 899,638, and for 2008, that number is expected to increase to 921,000. Total visitor volume in A Detachment has nearly doubled since 2000, leading to a steady increase in calls for service. A large percentage of this increase involves those types of calls that are time and resource intensive, such as search and rescue operations and aboard-vessel death investigations. In 2007, the total number of search and rescues (SARs) performed in A Detachment numbered 30. As of September 8, 2008, the detachment has already conducted 28 SARs, and may experience a 30 percent increase over the previous year. A Detachment has also been forced to compensate for the loss of the Angoon village public safety officer (VPSO) position and the degradation of the Klawock Police Department, which is now down to one officer.

B Detachment – Continuing personnel turnover associated with the fact that the detachment's main posts, Palmer and Mat-Su West, are training grounds for new trooper recruits presents significant challenges in meeting the public demands for services. As new trooper recruits arrive, more experienced troopers in turn transfer to rural areas to create space for them. Even when Palmer and Mat-Su West posts are fully staffed, the number of inexperienced troopers is very high. Consequently, most activities are conducted more slowly and many residents complain about delayed responses to calls for service and inadequate investigations (primarily of property crimes). Evidence shows that even if every authorized position in Palmer and Mat-Su West posts were filled with experienced troopers, there

would be far too few troopers there. Even at its two rural posts (Glennallen and Talkeetna) where there are more experienced troopers, the detachment struggles to perform its duties in a thorough and timely manner. Overtime use remains high throughout the year. State troopers and court service officers are required to work their weekends on a frequent basis. Another on-going challenge relates to the high number of serious drug-related criminal investigations (armed home invasions, robberies, felony assaults, burglaries, etc.). Drug-related criminal investigations generally are very time-consuming, and time spent on those cases detracts from the detachment's ability to investigate other crimes, preventing proactive law enforcement work. B Detachment borders the Municipality of Anchorage and due to the close proximity, many Alaska residents and non-resident tourists commute to, from and through B Detachment communities. These major roadways are patrolled by the Alaska State Troopers, who respond to reported drunk drivers, reckless drivers, motor vehicle collisions, as well as collisions with Alaskan wildlife and assisting stranded motorists. The number of motor vehicles found each day on the major arterial roadways is staggering. An example is the traffic count conducted by the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities on the Glenn Highway near Eklutna in August 2008, where in a single 24-hour period 45,886 vehicles passed that location. Even with a conservative estimate of two occupants per vehicle, that is well over 90,000 citizens who will undoubtedly rely upon the Alaska State Troopers for assistance should they break down or have a collision while on that one roadway, in one day!

Construction on a new prison in the Mat-Su Valley will begin in the spring of 2009. The prison will house 1,536 prisoners and will open in 2012. The full impact of this new prison will not be completely understood until the Department of Corrections (DOC) decides on its use. Currently DOC expects to use some of the beds for overflow at Mat-Su Pre-Trial. Having pre-trial prisoners at multiple correctional facilities has a greater impact on the division than having them all at one. Based on what AST knows today, when the prison opens in 2012 AST will need at least two more court services officers stationed in Palmer.

C Detachment -The detachment continues having difficulty filling vacancies in clerical positions in rural Alaska. Increasing cost of living within this region and the current state salary schedule is not attracting the workforce. These vacancies put added burdens on troopers who must perform these clerical duties when they should be focusing all efforts on the investigation of serious crimes. Increases in aviation fuel are causing the industry to cut back on flight services. These cutbacks of flights to villages affect a trooper's ability to respond to calls for service. Troopers rely on the aviation service to move prisoners throughout the region. This transportation is also used by victims of sexual abuse and assault to receive medical services, which provides portions of our documentation for criminal investigations. In 2008, this detachment accounted for 1,540 violent crime offenses. Of that, 232 were for sexual assault, 225 were for sexual abuse of minors, 329 were for felony assaults, and 734 were for misdemeanor assault. This detachment moves several thousand prisoners per year. As an example, twice weekly the Nome post will charter aircraft at a rate of \$2,500 dollars a trip to transport 7-10 prisoners with one trooper escort.

D Detachment – This detachment shares many of the same challenges as B Detachment insofar as its main post in Fairbanks is one of the division's main training locations. While the Fairbanks post provides law enforcement over a much larger area than the City of Fairbanks, which it abuts, it has comparatively fewer troopers. Long distances and rural roads further reduce the ability of troopers to make timely and thorough responses to crimes. To manage the workload, mandatory overtime is frequently the only resort. On-going deficiencies in state provided housing are a challenge in Cantwell in particular. Additionally, D Detachment is responsible for 210 miles of the Parks Highway from Fairbanks south to milepost 140 near Hurricane Gulch. Only four troopers are assigned to this vital economic link as well as to the communities of Nenana, Anderson, Healy, and Cantwell. As a result of these staffing levels, there are hours in the day when there are no troopers working on the D Detachment section of the Parks Highway. In the event of a serious vehicle crash or other emergency, the response time for a trooper can range from several minutes to several hours. As well, increased traffic on the Dalton Highway affects the troopers' ability to respond to accidents and crimes. Currently there is only one state trooper (wildlife) assigned on the Dalton Highway in Coldfoot. In the Fairbanks area, there are increasing connections between the numbers of drug-related crimes perpetrated by criminal gangs, including murders, felony assaults, burglaries, and robberies. Property crimes like burglary and theft are becoming more problematic as these crimes require time to properly investigate and to solve. Troopers assigned primarily to patrol duties seldom have the time necessary to devote to solving property crimes and recovering stolen property. Finally, the Fairbanks post of the Alaska State Troopers traditionally produces between 400 and 500 DUI arrests annually. This year, due to a lack of personnel, the recently established and federally funded three-trooper DUI/Traffic Safety Team has by necessity been reduced to a two-trooper team and fewer impaired drivers will be taken off the public roadways as a result.

E Detachment – The Kenai Peninsula is where many of Anchorage's residents recreate during both the summer and winter. The most significant challenges in E Detachment are personnel related, as elsewhere. Highway patrol is inadequately accomplished with consequently high numbers of motorists who greatly exceed the speed limits, drive recklessly or aggressively, or who drive intoxicated. While sporadic enforcement programs have yielded results, they can be sustained for only short periods because they are almost completely supported by overtime. One of the impacts is seen in the increasing numbers of citizens who call to complain regarding delayed responses to calls for service. The ability of detachment management to assign troopers to proactive highway patrol is compromised by the amount of time troopers spend investigating non-traffic related incidents. Due to limited manpower, it is necessary to prioritize calls. Those calls relating to assaults, domestic violence, and serious motor vehicle crashes consume the majority of the investigative time that the troopers have. A significant amount of time is also spent for calls that come in as potentially serious but are later unfounded. This leaves very little time for the investigation of property crimes.

Significant Changes in Results to be Delivered in FY2010

During FY2010, AST anticipates largely similar service delivery, compared to FY2009. AST is continuing to aggressively pursue technologies that will enable it to conduct its duties more efficiently. The division is also expanding a program that will increase the number of mobile data computers (MDCs) in patrol vehicles. This effort, coupled with implementation of an electronic records management system (ERMS) acquired in FY2009 will facilitate the rapid transmittal of police reports, traffic citations, and similar documents to district attorneys, the court system, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, and the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV). Ultimately, these combined programs will reduce the amount of "double entry" currently taking place as troopers, AST clerical personnel, the courts, district attorneys' offices, and DMV each key the records into their own systems. These upgrades will take substantial staff time to develop policies and rules of use. They will also require extensive training efforts during the implementation stages.

Major Component Accomplishments in 2008

Public Safety Services – In FY2008, the Alaska State Troopers (AST) accomplished the following:

- Handled more than 119,217 offenses in AST jurisdiction;
- Responded to more than 4,231 motor vehicle collisions;
- Performed over 67,750 transports of prisoners;
- Responded to 740 search and rescue efforts;
- Investigated over 4,583 drug and alcohol importation related crimes;
- Solved 100 percent of the homicides that occurred within AST jurisdiction;
- Served or closed over 8,664 warrants; and
- Served or closed over 27,732 writs.

Major Investigative Cases – AST investigated 13 murders that occurred within AST jurisdiction during FY2008 solving all 13 for a 100 percent clearance rate. In addition, the unit added 2,804 missing person notices to the statutorily required Missing Persons Clearinghouse used to assist law enforcement when unidentified human remains are found.

Illegal Drug and Alcohol Enforcement – The Illegal Drug and Alcohol Enforcement federal grant positions greatly enhanced the readiness of the department's overall methamphetamine eradication efforts. In addition, overtime funds in the grant allowed investigators to actively pursue leads related to drug and illegal alcohol activities, which has helped to increase investigative seizures. Troopers continue to take the lead role in the coordinated effort to investigate and enforce laws concerning drug and alcohol crimes. Interdiction efforts to stem the flow of alcohol to western Alaska have met with continued success. The Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement (ABADE) with the U.S. Postal Service did cross-deputize ABADE investigators as postal inspectors in FY2007. ABADE continues to have an investigator assigned with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) to assist with the "Project Safe Neighborhoods" (PSN) federal initiative. This position is responsible for reviewing cases involving federal firearm violations to increase the number of quality cases submitted to the U.S. Attorney's Office for prosecution. In FY2008, over 30 cases were referred.

During the 2007-2008 school year, 70 Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) officers from 20 police agencies taught D.A.R.E. curricula to 5,108 students in 57 elementary, middle, and high schools throughout the state. During October 2007, a two-day in-service was held to provide ongoing training for D.A.R.E. officers. Twenty-five certified D.A.R.E. officers attended the in-service, receiving training for additional supplemental lessons, the new community program and enhanced training on a variety of topics that the D.A.R.E. officer deals with such as Internet safety. In December 2007, D.A.R.E. Alaska, Inc. hosted the Alaska Student Safety Summit, which provided critical information and skills for attendees. This two-day conference was attended by 150 D.A.R.E. officers, police officers, educators, community based treatment providers, and community and youth leaders. Evaluations of the speakers and the conference as a whole were very positive with many requests to continue to host the conference. In February 2008, 20 new D.A.R.E. officers graduated from the two-week D.A.R.E. Officer Training. Nine of the graduating D.A.R.E. Officers were VPSOs who will be taking the program back to their communities. The D.A.R.E. program saw a decrease in the number of students that were taught during the 2007-2008 school year, from 6 percent to 4 percent. This could be related to a number of differing factors, including officers moving to new positions, some larger schools not receiving the program due to construction, and nine officers that have not responded to the request for surveys. There was a 29 percent increase in the number of certified D.A.R.E. officers statewide; a 12 percent increase in D.A.R.E. police agencies; a 29 percent increase in the percentage of school districts with the D.A.R.E. program, and a 59 percent increase in communities that have adopted the D.A.R.E. program.

Domestic Violence Investigation Training – With the use of grant funds from the Office on Violence against Women (OVW), AST has provided domestic violence and sex crimes investigation training to troopers, municipal law enforcement officers, VPSOs and VPOs, as well as medical providers, victim advocates, and prosecutors. This training consists of in-service training, academy level training, and advanced or specialized training. Examples of topics covered at advanced level training included elder abuse, lethality and risk assessments, anonymous reporting in sexual assault cases, co-occurrence of domestic violence and sexual assault, teens and sexual violence, and Internet crimes against children. AST continues their commitment to bringing training and equipment to rural Alaska, municipal police departments, and to the division's detachments. Examples of this include AST co-sponsored Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) training courses in Fairbanks and Anchorage. AST purchased equipment for C detachment troopers to enhance crime scene documentation. In addition, AST in coordination with the crime lab, provided training on the equipment purchased and crime scene processing and documentation. AST continued their on-going collaborative research project with the University of Alaska, Anchorage's Justice Center. The project is a trend analysis of AST's domestic violence sex crime and stalking investigations. The report on sexual assault and sexual abuse of minor cases (2003-2004) was published in FY2008. AST and UAA will present the findings of the study at the National Institute of Justice Conference.

Rural Enforcement – State troopers provided the following contacts and support for rural enforcement officers: 2,340 Village Public Safety Officer (VPSO) visits and 970 hours of training.

State Trooper / Aircraft Pilot Training Program – This program continues to be an unqualified success. Funding was first appropriated in FY2006 to expand the Department of Public Safety's aircraft operator training program to aid in recruitment and retention efforts. The original concept was to fill the department's critical need for trooper pilots to provide the most efficient and effective response to criminal activity and search and rescue in Alaska's rural areas. The primary focus continues to be on selecting seasoned troopers who have no flight experience for attendance at ground school and flight training and to ultimately qualify as state pilots. This program also targets troopers that may have some flight skills and experience, but need additional training and flight time to become proficient in flying state aircraft.

Recruitment – Migration to Workplace Alaska was completed and has helped streamline the recruitment process. Unsuitable applicants are screened out of the process reducing the hours spent by the staff determining eligibility. Workplace Alaska provides an integrated reporting system that helps the staff determine where applicants learn about the postings, where they fall out of the process, and Workplace Alaska has served as an additional recruitment tool. The recruitment unit has effectively spent funds for advertising and the unit's "hands on recruitment approach" with potential applicants resulted in 29 recruits reporting to the Academy in Sitka for the spring and fall 2008 sessions. The recruitment unit has been extremely active with job fairs, advertising, follow-up with potential applicants, and keeping the recruitment website current and active. During FY2009, the AST will implement some recruitment initiatives that will engage all levels of commissioned troopers to be actively involved in one-on-one recruitment efforts. This will include giving recruitment presentations to an expanded number of venues, including increased recruitment with the military, rural Alaska, and colleges and universities.

Special Events – During the past year, all detachments have conducted several special patrol activities. Those activities include: construction zone patrols for the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities; Knik River Public Use Area patrol for the Department of Natural Resources; Big Lake boat patrols with the U.S. Coast Guard; an extensive seatbelt enforcement program; increased patrols for the Talkeetna and Anderson Bluegrass Festivals, the Arctic Man snow machine races near Paxson, Seward's Mt. Marathon foot race, Girdwood's Forest Fair, and the Alaska State Fair; high school graduation parties in the major cities; traffic enforcement while fire fighters worked on the forest fires along the Alaska Highway; and a multi-agency spring bear hunting enforcement program throughout southeast Alaska.

Statutory and Regulatory Authority

DPS-Powers and duties of department (AS 44.41.020)
 State Troopers (AS 18.65.010 - AS 18.65.110)
 Police Protection (AS 18.65.010 - AS 18.65.790)
 Law enforcement duties (AS 18.65.010 - AS 18.65.086)
 Controlled Substances (AS 11.71.010 - AS 11.71.900)
 Judicial Services (AS 22.20.100 - AS 22.20.140)
 Prisoner Transportation (AS 33.30.071 and AS 33.30.081)
 Search & Rescue (AS 18.60.120 - AS 18.60.175)
 Village Public Safety Officer Definition (AS 01.10.060(c)(7)(C))
 VPSO Program (AS 18.65.670)
 VPSO Regulations (13 AAC 96.010-900)
 Concealed Handgun Permits (AS 18.65.700)
 Security Guard Licensing (AS 18.65.400 - AS 18.65.410)
 Sex Offender Registration (AS 12.63.010 - AS 12.63.100)
 Central Registry of Sex Offenders (AS 18.65.087)
 Department to assist other agencies (AS 18.65.090)
 Document and disseminate information regarding homicides (AS 44.41.040)
 Document and investigate missing persons (AS 18.65.610)
 Investigate fires resulting from crimes (AS 18.70.030)
 Investigate sexual assault and child exploitation (AS 18.65.086)
 DUI Forfeiture Requirements (AS 28.35.036-.037)
 DPS DNA collection and registration requirements (AS 44.41.035)
 Duty of Law Enforcement to Provide VCCB information (AS 18.67.175)
 Rights of Crime Victims to be notified orally and in writing by Law Enforcement (AS 12.61.010)
 Aeronautics (AS 02)
 Criminal (AS 11)
 Environment (AS 46)
 Fish & Game (AS 16)
 Fish & Game (5 AAC)
 Guide/Outfitting (12 AAC)
 Guide/Outfitting (AS 08)
 Health & Safety (AS 18)
 Limited Entry (20 AAC)
 State Government (AS 44)
 Training (13 AAC 85)
 Training (AS 44.41.020(a))

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Alaska State Trooper Detachments Component Financial Summary

All dollars shown in thousands

	FY2008 Actuals	FY2009 Management Plan	FY2010 Governor
Non-Formula Program:			
Component Expenditures:			
71000 Personal Services	32,579.4	35,237.4	35,743.6
72000 Travel	1,869.0	1,996.9	1,996.9
73000 Services	10,029.0	9,205.1	9,516.6
74000 Commodities	1,187.2	700.9	726.4
75000 Capital Outlay	12.4	124.7	124.7
77000 Grants, Benefits	0.0	0.0	0.0
78000 Miscellaneous	0.0	0.0	0.0
Expenditure Totals	45,677.0	47,265.0	48,108.2
Funding Sources:			
1004 General Fund Receipts	44,949.0	46,628.2	47,561.1
1007 Inter-Agency Receipts	209.5	219.9	130.2
1055 Inter-agency/Oil & Hazardous Waste	49.0	49.0	49.0
1061 Capital Improvement Project Receipts	469.5	367.9	367.9
Funding Totals	45,677.0	47,265.0	48,108.2

Estimated Revenue Collections

Description	Master Revenue Account	FY2008 Actuals	FY2009 Management Plan	FY2010 Governor
Unrestricted Revenues				
None.		0.0	0.0	0.0
Unrestricted Total		0.0	0.0	0.0
Restricted Revenues				
Interagency Receipts	51015	209.5	219.9	130.2
Capital Improvement Project Receipts	51200	469.5	367.9	367.9
Interagency Recs./Oil & Hazardous Waste	51395	49.0	49.0	49.0
Restricted Total		728.0	636.8	547.1
Total Estimated Revenues		728.0	636.8	547.1

**Summary of Component Budget Changes
From FY2009 Management Plan to FY2010 Governor**

All dollars shown in thousands

	<u>General Funds</u>	<u>Federal Funds</u>	<u>Other Funds</u>	<u>Total Funds</u>
FY2009 Management Plan	46,628.2	0.0	636.8	47,265.0
Adjustments which will continue current level of service:				
-Corrected FY09 Wage Increase for Public Safety Employees Association Employees	22.5	0.0	0.0	22.5
-Delete One-time FY2009 Fuel/Utility Cost Increase Funding Distribution from the Office of the Governor	-291.1	0.0	0.0	-291.1
-Transfer funds to AST Director's Office to bring personal services within vacancy guidelines	-16.3	0.0	0.0	-16.3
-Transfer to APSIN and reclass PCN12-1717 for mobile data computers & iCOP (digital video) support	-96.0	0.0	0.0	-96.0
-Transfer personal services funds for legislative liaison support to the Commissioner's Office	-65.0	0.0	0.0	-65.0
-Transfer funds for Homeland Security position to Commissioner's Office	-73.0	0.0	0.0	-73.0
-Correct Unrealizable Fund Sources in the Salary Adjustment for the Existing Bargaining Unit Agreements	9.1	0.0	-9.1	0.0
-FY2010 Wage and Health Insurance Increases for Bargaining Units with Existing Agreements	814.6	0.0	9.1	823.7
Proposed budget decreases:				
-Delete PCN12-N023 Corporal	0.0	0.0	-89.7	-89.7
Proposed budget increases:				
-Increased sexual assault medical exam costs	164.0	0.0	0.0	164.0
-Increased office leases, dispatch services, and law enforcement supplies	464.1	0.0	0.0	464.1
FY2010 Governor	47,561.1	0.0	547.1	48,108.2

**Alaska State Trooper Detachments
Personal Services Information**

Authorized Positions			Personal Services Costs	
	<u>FY2009</u> <u>Management</u> <u>Plan</u>	<u>FY2010</u> <u>Governor</u>		
Full-time	302	301	Annual Salaries	19,835,040
Part-time	0	0	COLA	955,752
Nonpermanent	6	5	Premium Pay	3,930,006
			Annual Benefits	11,947,178
			<i>Less 6.71% Vacancy Factor</i>	(2,460,776)
			Lump Sum Premium Pay	1,536,400
Totals	308	306	Total Personal Services	35,743,600

Position Classification Summary

Job Class Title	Anchorage	Fairbanks	Juneau	Others	Total
Admin Asst III	1	0	0	0	1
Administrative Assistant I	1	1	0	1	3
Administrative Clerk II	5	3	0	12	20
Administrative Clerk III	2	2	0	13	17
Administrative Supervisor	1	0	0	2	3
Captain, AK State Troopers	2	1	0	3	6
Comm Center Supvr, PS	0	1	0	0	1
Criminal Justice Technician I	2	0	0	0	2
Enviro Services Journey II	0	2	0	0	2
Information Officer II	2	0	0	0	2
Information Officer III	1	0	0	0	1
Lieutenant, AK State Troopers	6	2	0	5	13
Mail Svcs Courier	1	0	0	0	1
Maint Gen Journey	0	1	0	0	1
Major, AK State Troopers	2	0	0	0	2
Procurement Spec I	1	0	0	0	1
Radio Dispatcher I	0	0	0	1	1
Radio Dispatcher II	0	12	1	17	30
Radio Dispatcher III	0	3	0	3	6
Sergeant PS	1	5	1	24	31
State Trooper	10	27	4	119	160
Training Specialist I	1	0	0	0	1
Visual Info Spec	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	60	6	200	306